carrying a bundle when the Alse clated Press said continued American phonograph records,

[As a matter of the Pressing delegation made it a point to got out of our country well before the signing of the North August Paet which came off at 2 o'clock Mon

day alternoon.

I suppose the Russians do feel that the alliance of North Europe and the United States and Canada and the Uniced States and Canada is directed against themselves, and that it is therefore an unfriendry gesture. But the Russians have put themselves in the position of a man who threatens a peaceable dog and then compaints because it growls at him. The North Adamic Pact is in fact, only a growl—there wan't be may any unless the other

won't be any one uness the other fellow starts something. But getting back to inc. Shostak-ovich and his burdle of phonograph records (which you ligated I hadn't fornotten) it's just possible he's taking em back to Mostow to show the Politiburo how Americans get

in the groove.

And right now a little more Russian Lullaby and a little tent sabre Dance would so a long way toward world peace and prosperity.

It was very nice of the Arkanau, Supreme Court justices to decide yesterday that it's the house and jockey who win a horse race -- and not the crowd or the pari-tousact

not the crowd or the parishment machines or cayling class. "The animal equation," whole Justice Frank G. Smith in the majority opinion, "enters may these races just as the homen capacion enters into sports below, a transmit of amore necessarily enters into these rates, but it is by no means cantedling. Other classes of many impactance are the condition and examinates of the home and the skill are acring of the rider."

James MacKnell lost, of course I in his attempt to show that a house, rece is a lottery.

In paying tribute it is good I, now and a good jockey the Arkhasar Supreme Court was only sustaining the memorable conduction of as veteral garabler who, when eskell why he stuck to could an away from the tends gailed. away from the track, said:
"The horses I can't shotle."

# ManyArkansas Cities Holding riections:

By the Associated Press City elections man findig held in Arkansas Tuesday.

Lat kinses and his from Tost in the parties of the control will duringly observed variance there, along with local telementary. The group will start serving support at 6 pm. Tickets are now on safe. The parties of which it could "Clo dominate in which is invited.

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# Writer, Apad 56, to Wed Girl



HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1949

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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Clearing this after-noon. Fair tonight, Wednesday, Cooler tonight, Warmer Wadnes.

# Acheson Signs North Atlantic Treaty

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Scoretary of State Dean Acheson signs the North Atlantic Treaty for the United States at ceremonies in Washington. L to R at table: Vice President Alben W. Barkley; President Truman; Secretary Acheson and John W. Foley, State Department Treaty

# Michigan Goes Four Tragic Back to GOP

Octroic, April 5 — (II) — Michigan

Describens, still smarting from the of the governorship last Noblem at the youth of Arkansas in the past four days. Four persons ranging in age from eight weeks

# Home, Store

# Deaths in Arkansas

in doing so, they beat off a de-terediest bid by the ClO to Joe Nathan Lockett, an eight-moreighen its already potent in-dies to in state government. With four-fifths of the state's products counted unofficially, the GOP was certain of holding onto the politically powerful state high man cover is signer post and the of istretch of the state.

the pointically powerful state high may commissioner post and the of lifer of superintendent of public in the client.

Poth carry a seat on the state administrative board — Democrative Gov. G. Mennen Williams mand keep the Republicans 5-2 majority there.

Other partisan state offices at majority in GOP hands. These sites of Michigan board of regents, the site of Michigan board of regents, the site of the state of his partise of the state of his grandparents after the home of his grandparents after the county of the board of county of the bear of his grandparents after the positive of Michigan board of county.

By the Associated Press

And relocation was finished in the company of the compan Highs Funeral Home Hope Civic Inca. Agai. Josephine Hightower Rey Johnson Perry Jackson

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# Rehearsals

# Senate May Get Atlantic Pact This Week

ident Truman is expected to send the North Atlantic treaty to the senate before the end of this week with an appeal for speedy approv-

This is one of three major steps This is one of three major steps which officials forecast today for carrying out the pact that the president acclaimed last night as "a milestone in history." The treaty was signed by 12 Western nations in a solemn, fast-moving ceremony yesterday afternoon.

How soon the senate might act is uncertain; the issue is controversial and other major legislation is crying for attention. The other two steps in prospect to implement the freaty are these:

1. Completion of an American arms aid program, costing close to \$2,000,000,000.

2. Discussions among the 12 treaty nowers on organization of a

reaty powers on organization of a council and a defense committee. Their assignment would be to unify

the ether nations which must ratify the pact are Britain. Canada, France, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg. The other five which signed the pact here yesterday were Norway. Denmark, Iceland. Portugal and Italy.

The signing coremony was held in the government's departmental auditorium before an audience composed largely of diplomats, numbers of congress and top government officials. There was some happings on Capital Holl that all

# Rehearsals Start on Senior Play "The Dorine Fleet a control of ficial three was some personal of ficial three presents of control of the first state of th

Tescanini knowledge of music. It requires no long hours of library research.

Some may wonder why the award of an elephant over the air is of historic importance. They radio quiz contests now are printically streets around Broadway's need streets around Broadway's need than the four-bit tout cards peddled at most racetracks.

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1.00 are industry is maturing. For Bat an elephant—white or gray, too long they have competed to not pinh—would be a real ecosomic see which could give away the nomic asset in any American oddest assortment of zany prizes, home today Elephants make wondown to the second package might include a decivit baby sitters, and all they sites, a motor car, 200 usedpood what baby sitters ask nowadays sticks, a sow complete with litter, certainly and have a refrigerator, a stove and a Elephants also are more bandy.

New York, April 5 -(P) - It is vard man could easily weave himwelcome news indeed that a radio self a suit.

giveaway show is offering a live Yet Harvard has an endow-

1.00 gives way show is offering a live elephant as a prize.

50 This is a milestone in the field of education. Wait and see.

10 1.00 to do is answer a phone call and identify a certain tune played on a 3.20 Tescanini knowledge of music. It requires no long hours of library research.

Yet Harvard has an endow-ment of about \$150,000,000 lt is no wonder, perhaps, considering the tight-fisted largesse of wealthy universities, that more and more thoughtful and ambitious Americans are turning to radio giveations and the second of the

# W. M. Kelly **Buys Ladies' Specialty Shop**



W. M. Kelly W. Mike Kelley, Texarkana, has purchased the Ladies Specialty

# Vice-Premier of Bulgaria

# Planned at

# Hospital Fire is Fatal to 50 Persons

By TOM MADDOX And BILL TOBIN

Effingham. III., April 5 —(P)—More than 50 persons, including eight new-born infants, were reported killed today in a fire that raced through St. Anthony's hospital

raced through St. Anthony's hospital.

Hospital officials said the death toll may reach 58 or 60. The Red Cross said 60 of 108 patients were rescued. At least 15 bodies were rescued. At least 15 bodies were rescued — ms. 4 of them charred almost beyond recognition.

Flames quickly enveloped the building at midnight and destroyed it within an hour, trapped patients screamed in agony. Some, including expectant mothers, leaped from flame-framed windows.

flame-framed windows.

"It was horrible," said one eye witness, "all those poor people in there shricking for help."

"It was horrible," said one eye to strong financial support today from the house appropriations committee.

Inside, the Roman Catholic mins who were on duty braved the flames ti lead some patients to safety. Some nuns died in the attempt, and others perished in their rooms, where they were lasteen

Kostov was Bulgaria's No. 2
Communist. He bossed the Bulgarian party until Dimitrov arrived from Moscow and took over World War II and since then had been heir-apparent to the premier. Kostov ioned the premier. Kostov ioned the premier. Kostov ioned the property is 1999 and tackle to haul small white-balaketed bundles down ladders, passing them from hand to hand.

The blankets covered the bodies

heir-apparent to the premier. Kos tov joined the party in 1920 and had been a member of the executive since 1932.

University Alumni,
Friends to See

hand.

The blankets covered the bodies of the 8 babies. Parents hoped to identify them from lettering on beads around their tiny necks.

Karl Alt, 66, who lives across the street from the hospital, in the northwest residential section of the South Central Illinois community, and a neighbor sided in the rescue and a neighbor, aided in the rescue of between 12 and 15 persons.

"I heard a commotion, heard screams and got dressed," Alt of Hope Junior High School haves A meeting of University of Ark-ansas Alumni and friends will be held tonight at 7:30 at Hotel Bar-

hospital. There were dead and injured there—they had jumped ments are:

from their rooms. Altogether we helped carry 12 or 15 persons into

# **Additional Funds Favored to Halt** Communism

BY WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

Washington, April 5 -(P) - Programs to combat communism aboard and subversives at home

cash and \$62,600,000 in contract authority for which future appropriations may be required. This is a cut of \$55,406,354 in cash and \$5,400,000 in contract authority from what President Truman reguested.

# Honor Roll for Junior **High Students**

assa Alturni and friends will be said.

"Flames were shooting out from the bospital front entrance. My neighbor Bill Cranell came running and we rushed to the back of the bospital. There were dead and into other is all "Argund Ark."

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Singing Convention

Planned at

Nashville Sunday

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The other to make the persons into the sisters home next to the hospital.

There were more than 100 persons in the 125-bed hospital, police said. The injured were removed to their homes or to a clinic. Some their homes or to a clinic. Some their homes or to a clinic. Some to have been reconstructed to have been reconstructed to hoppitals in nearby complete to home points.

Baseball

**Practice** 

ture.
Business manager, Fred Robertson announced that beginning this afternoon the team would work out

on the Hope High School diamond in order that more progress might

be made toward conditioning the ball park. The workouts will begin

# **Shooting Reported** in Rudy Store, P. O. Holdup

Eye Troubles

If eye trouble continually persists, don't wait! Consult your eye doctor. To soothe ordinary tired, irritated, burning, itching eyes, bathe them with Lavoptik. 30 years success. Praised by thousands. Money refunded if not delighted. Get Lavoptik today. (Eye-cup included). At all druggists.—Adv.

At Little Rock, state police head-quarters said it had received a report that its state police and other authorities had flushed two omen from a stolen automobile in a mountainous area near Chester, Ark.)

Rudy is about 10 miles northeast of Van Buren, Ark., and about 40 miles south of Fayette-ville. Chester is between Rudy and Fayetteville.

shooting betwen officers and men believed responsible for the break-

Cy Carney of Fayetteville, owner of a general merchandise store at Rudy, said his store and the Neal Favetteville. April 5 — (A)—The Grocery store, in which the post office and two stores at Rudy, office is housed, had been entered. Carney said his son, Cy. Jr., had day and a report was received that there had been some suspects and that there had been some ome shooting.

At Little Rock, state police head-

# NOTICE New Barber Shop Hours

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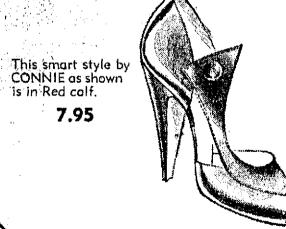
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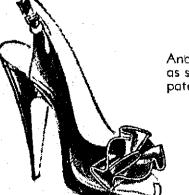
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spring and Easter. Just the styles, colors







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# Girl, 17, Kills 52-Year-Old Lover

Waukegan, Ill., April 5—(UP)

A blonde, 17-year-old girl wept hysterically today as she told of shooting to death her 52-year-old lover because he refused to diperturbed in hed for the last two months.

Twenty-five enthusiastic candidates reported for the initial work-out at the Fair Park last night, as the Merchants-Legion Skipper, Clyde Zinn, began looking over prospects for the coming baseball season. Included in the list of players trying out are 5 pitchers. 2 shooting to death her 52-year-old until the birth of her first child exlover because he refused to diport of the last two months.

Joyce Schumaker, dressed in slacks, saddle shoes and corduroy jacket, told authorities that she shot and killed Carl Reeder, clerk at Waukegan Township high school. She said she had been intimate with him for months.

The shooting decurred late, yes-

The shooting occurred late yesterday in Reeder's automobile. Reeder, Miss Schumaker and her girl friend, Joyce Kirkpatrick, 17, had parked by Lake Michigan. Miss Schumaker drove the dying man to Victory Memorial hospital here, then hastened to the dross shop where Reeder's wife works.

Schumaker girl whispered "you got me in a mess, Carl." and pointed the gun at him. She said Reeder wrested the gun from her hand but then handed it back. hand but then handed it back.

Police reported that Miss Kirkpatrick said her friend fired the sald "I'm not a liar like you are."

Miss Kirkpatrick was released after questioning. Police said she apparently did not know the reason for the Lakeside rendezvous when she accompanied the others.

The murder weapon belonged to Bob Solumetrs.

# Blaze

(Editor's note: The following eyewitness account of the tragic hospital fire was given to the Associated Press by W. R. Crannell, 30, an employe of the Civil Aeronautics administration).

By W. R. CRANNELL Effingham, Ill., April 5 —(P)— was about midnight, and my

It was about midnight, and my wife, Melba, and I were asleep in our bedroom directly across the street from the hospital. The fire sirens sounding the general alarm woke my wife up.

The first I recall coming out of my sleep was my wife shouting: "Oh my God, look."

When I holfed out the street in a 280 acre tract of land in Jefferson county, owned by the McDonald company, Pine Bluff.

The company foreclosed a \$11,072 mortgage on the land in 1936. Woolfolk contended that as one of the six heirs of his father, S. L. Woolfolk, he was not notified of the foreclosure.

When I looked out the window

ing out. By that time, flames were everywhere and persons were beginning to jump froh third floor windows. I hollered to some of them "don't jump." Then I ran to the sisters' home to try to find some blankets to improvise life-nets. But when I got back it was too late to belonged got back it was too late to help and the blankets were left on the

### Senate May Continued From Page One

eign ministers,
Mr. Truman, in his talk at the late afternoon signing ceremony, called the pact a simple document, but added:

"If it had evicted in 1914 and in 1914 and in 1915 agents."

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but added:

"If it had existed in 1914 and in 1939, supported by the nations which are represented here today, I believe it would have prevented the acts of aggression which led to the acts of aggression which

Like the other speakers, the a bar after the agents and Day-president avoided naming Russia tona Beach police had trailed him specifically but at two points he from the street.

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association, "of organizing diverse any particular amount.

peoples and cultures, is in direct
contrast to the method of the police state, which attempts to
achieve unity by imposing the same rule of
force on everyone."

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any particular amount.

Agents recovered \$54,798.63 from
a suitcase in Crowe's possession.

Previously, Hoover said, \$36,505 of the funds had been recovered and an additional \$39,850 had been located.

force on everyone."

Mr. Truman also blamed Russia for creating the necessity for such a regional alliance. He said the United States and other countries had hoped to establish an international United Nations force for preserving world peace but those of forts "have been blocked by one of the major powers."

ered and an additional \$29,850 had been located.

All told. Hoover added, a total of \$131,153.63 of the stolen funds have been accounted for.

The bank previously reported that Crowe had taken at least \$883,600, including \$193,000 in cash and \$690.000 in bonds.

About \$15,000 in cash was found in a vacant beach bungalow

### Hospital Fire Continued From Page One

remained with them."

Two women in the delivery room when the fire broke out both gave birth after escaping. Mrs. Arnold Aderman, 24, jumped from a second floor window. She was taken to a nearby home where she gave birth. Her physician said she was "coming along fine." The other women. Mrs. Wenston Sidner of St. Elmo. was taken to a clinic where her child was born. Mother and child were described as in "good condition."

disappeared.

Crowe told the FBI. Hoover related, that he threw the stolen bonds and securities in the Atlantic ocean and "took these only to make the bank officials angry." Hoover's account said:

"After flecing from New York City on March 27, 1949, Crowe purchased a new car in Jackson-ville. Fla., on March 28, 1949, which he abandoned at St. Augustine. Fla., on April 1.

"On this occasion he stored the remained with them."

### Actress Showing Improvement Says Husband

Hollywood. April 5 —(/P) — Olivia De Havilland, seriously ill, has rallied somewhat her doctor dis-

# to Rehear **School Case**

Little Rock, April 4—(A)— The Arkansas Supreme Court today refused to rehear a case in which it held that special school elections are prohibited by Amendment 40 to the state constutition.

The case was styled H. C. Adams vs Dewitt Special school district.
The decision halted plans of about 55 Arkansas school districts to seek loans amounting to approxi-

here, then hastened to the dress shop where Reeder's wife works and told her of the shooting.

Assistant State's Attorney Wilber Brazell said he would get a murder warrant against the girl.

Police said Miss Schumaker went to the Reeder home last Thursday and talked both to Reeder and his wife. She demanded that Reeder get a divorce, authorities said. Mrs. Reeder refused to consent.

Miss Kirkpatrick told police the Schumaker girl whispered "you got me in a mess, Carl." and at 5:30 or as soon as the game is over between Present and the Hope High School. All players are asked to be present.

A. B. Bonds.

The state education board probably will be called into session

apparently did not know the reason for the Lakeside rendezvous when she accompanied the others.

The murder weapon belonged to Bob Schumaker, Joyce's 19-year-old brother, police said.

Miss Schumaker was a former student at the high school but quit last year to take a job.

Her parents said they had heard rumors that she was going with a married man, but had no "definite knowledge of any affair."

The Reeds had no children.

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The Singers were married in St. Louis in 1907 and moved to Hot Springs in 1912. Singer sold his business in 1923 after his wife received an inheritance from her brother's estate.

The supreme court said "it is true that Singer handled more than \$750.000 of his wife's money than \$750.000 of his wife's money than \$750.000 of his wife's money to tree disclosed that Crowe purchased a club coupe in in St. Augustine for \$2,851 on April 1. He abandoned this cer at Daytona Beach, calmin the received in September.

Last Saturday he rented an apartment at Daytona Beach and followed him to

true that Singer handled more than \$750,000 of his wife's money over the period from 1923 to 1944, but it is undisputed that she permitted him to do so without restraint."

In view of the facts, the high court said, "we have concluded that an accounting was not warranted."

The court affirmed a Jefferson chancery court decree denying James Woolfolk, Little Rock, onesixth interest in a 280 acre tract of

When I looked out the window flames were shooting from the portion of the building and from the front entrance. The father's estate, was notified, and that it was reasonable to beside. But smoke was pouring from everywhere.

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I grabbed my clothes and dashed across the street in about 30 seconds. When I go there a city fire truck and a few firemen had arrived.

Two fellows were placing ladders up to windows on the cast end. I ran around to the side by the sisters home. Two women were seated in windows about 12 feet off the

ters home. Two women were seated ed in windows about 12 feet off the ground. I asked them to sit with their legs hanging down and another fellow and myself were able to grab their legs and ease them to the ground.

Around in back of the hospital three or four women were seated in windows and others were jumpling out.

Of the Crittenden circuit court that the insurance policy covering the plane became invalid when the regulations were violated. The plane crashed while being piloted by Thomas J. Jordan, Jr., who held a student pilot permit but was carrying a passenger, William Goddard, in violation of CAA regulation.

# **Bank Official** Caught in Washington

Washington, April 5—R—Richard H. Crowe was seized in Daytona Beach, Fla., last night on charges of fleeing with \$884,660 from New York's National City

nion. ing a 'large sum' of money from He said that the method of free the bank but declined to specify

in a vacant beach bungalow owned by Crowe's parents at Staten Island. In addition, Crowe had mailed approximately \$61,000 to banks and friends to whom he owed money. The money was sent from Florida a few days after he

disappeared.
Crowe told the FBI, Hoover re-

### 25 Report for Woman Escapes Inferno

(Editor's note: Arnold Aderman, a truck driver, watched his wife escape early today from the delivery room of St. Anthony's hospital as flames enveloped the building. She was uninjured and gave birth ers trying out are 5 pitchers. 2 catchers, 12 infielders, and 6 outto a son an hour after she was removed to her home. In the following dispatch, Aderman tells of her escape.) catchers, 12 infielders, and 6 out-fielders. There are also a large number of players who are in col-lege and will not be able to report until after school is out that should boost the number of prospects to 35 or 40. With this fine number of boys wanting to play baseball and with such men as Clyde Zinn, Wal-lace Cook, and Ray McDowell fur-nishing the brains for the team, a very successful season is likely.

By ARNOLD ADERMAN As Told To The United Press

Essingham, Ill., April 5 — (UP)—My wise was in labor in the delivery room at St. Anthony's hospital when it caught fire.

She kicked the screen out of the window and climbed down

the window and climbed down a ladder against a roof off the second floor. I watched her come down.

come down.

Then we took her home. At 1:30 a. m. today, she had a boy. He's our third child. We have Tom, 7, and Janet, 5. My wife's a blue-eyed blonde. She's 25.

She told me we ought to name the new baby 'Lucky'.

She was the bravest thing I eyer saw.

ever saw.

I was home asleep about midnight when I heard the hospital was on fire.

I ran the three blocks to the hospital. I knew she was in

When I arrived, someone was pushing at the screen on the delivery room window, just above a roof. It was When

Flames and smoke were shooting all around. The firemen put the ladder up there. June knocked the screen out and crawled onto the roof. Then she started down the ladder. I didn't dare try to go up after her.

I was afraid for her. I didn't know what was going to happen.

But she got down. I was there waiting for her. I took her to someone's house across

Then we took her home. The boy was born about an hour after we got there.

ed. Crowe readily admitted his identity and admitted a will ness to return to New York

Vulcan, the statue in Birming-ham, Ala., is 53 feet high and weighs 120 thousand pounds.

The statuc Vulcan in Birming-ham, Ala., is second in size only to the Statue of Liberty.





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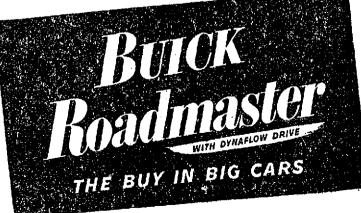
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# Social and Personal

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### Social Calendar

Tuesday, April 5th

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Unity Baptist church will meet Tues-day 2 p.m. Mrs. John B. Jordan,

Tuesday, April 5
The V. F. W. Auxiliary will hold Installation Services of Officers at the V. F. W. Hut. Tuesday evening. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock and all members are urged to be present at 6:45

Thursday, April 7th
The choir of the First Christian church will rehearse Thursday night, April 7th at 7:30 o'clock.

The Unity Baptist church will bave a Teachers meeting, Thursday, April 7th

Girl Scout Troop No. 5 will meet Tuesday after school at Hope High School. All members of the troop are urged to be present bring their registration fees.

Fellowship Hour-First Baptist church Wednesday night,7:30 p. m... The observance of the Lord's Supper will be held at this time.

The Orchestra rehearsal will be held at the Hope Gospel Tabernacie, 6 p.m.

The First Presbyterian church day, 7:15-8 p.m.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's council, First Christian church, wil hold its regular monthly meet-ing in the home of Mrs. C. D. Dickinson with Mrs. Thomas Fenwick as leader of the program.

Wednesday, April 6 'The Gardenia club will meet

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SHOWING!

Tuesday, April 5th
The First Baptist church Carol
Choir rehearsal will be held Tuesday, April 6, at Grassy
Lake, with Mrs. Arch Moore, hostess. A picnic lunch will be served at 12 noon. Mrs. Steve Carrigan will be in charge of the program.

Wcdnesday, April 6
The Girl Scout Community Committee will meet Wednesday, April 6 at 2:30 o'clock at the citl hall.

The Unity Baptist church will have a Teachers meeting, Thursday night, 7:3 o'clock.

The First Baptist church will hold Visitation Day, Thursday April 6, at 10, 2, 4, and 7 o'clock, Everyone is urged to participate.

Wednesday, April 6th
The Youth Choir Rehearsal will be held Wednesday, April 6, at 6:30 with a kitchen shower Thursday p.m. at the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Chase Stephen and Mrs. Claude Waddle will entertain with a kitchen shower Thursday evening at 7 o'clock for the pleasure. sure of Miss Mary Henley, brideclect of Ralph Lehman,

The Camellia Garden Club will The Unity Eaptist church will have prayer meeting at the church Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock.

The Unity Eaptist church will meet Friday, April 8, in the home of Mrs. Floyd Leverett, with Mrs. Lloyd Leverett as co-hostess. Mrs. R. N. Mouser will be in charge of the program.

Saturday, April 9th
The Oglesby Junior High School
will have a Rummage Sale Saturday, April 9th, in front of the Old

will have prayer meeting and study New Theater building on South of the Shorter Catechism, Wednes- Elm St. All persons who have rummage, please send it to the school. Mrs. Jim Cole

church, Entertains Camellia Club

Ity nicet
C. D. Garden Club was held on Friday
at the home of the president, Mrs. Jim Cole, with Mrs. John Wallace, co-hostess.

The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Russess Steed, and special dues were collected by Mrs. Robert Rider, treasurer. Various topics of club business were dis-

The Cole home was lovely with many arrangements of spring flowers. A dessert plate of ice cream and cake was served to 14 mem-

Miss Joyce Fincher's Engagement To Paul

Gentry Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Arl Fincher of Hope, Rt. 2, announces the engage-ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce Elaine, to Paul Richard Gentry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gentry of this city. The wedding will take place Thursday, May 12 in the home of

the bride's parents on the Rosston

Mrs. Earl Ray Montgomery

Honored at Shower
Mrs. Bill Kennedy and Mrs. James Roy Gates, entertained in the home of Mrs. Kennedy's mo-ther, Mrs. C. E. Baker, with a pink and blue shower Saturday after-noon at 3 o'clock for the pleasure But Satu

and useful gifts.

A delicious sandwich and dessert plate carrying out the pink and blue color scheme was served to the following guests: The honoree, Mrs. Terrell Hutson, Mrs. Milton Dillard, Mrs. Ed Hartsfield, Mrs. Carl Howell, Mrs. Elmer Nations, Mrs. F. B. Ward, Mrs. Luther Garner, Sr. Mrs. Hugh Bearden, Mrs. Art Mhoon, Miss Ruth Baker, Mrs. C. E. Baker, and the hostesses.

Sne went upstairs and opened with middle she sleeping brother's room.

Then she returned to the kitchen, blew out the pilot lights on the gas stove to make sure there would be no explosion, and turned on all four jets.

When her family returned home at 12:15 a. m. they found her slumped over the kitchen table, still wearing her date-going clothes. She had been dead for more than an hour.

hostesses.
Those sending gifts were: Mrs.
Bill Edwards, Mrs. A. L. Riner.
Mrs. Waymond Taylor, Mrs. Brack
Schenck, Mrs. J. C. Howell, and Miss Irma Anderson.

Mrs. J. M. Harbin

Mrs. J. M. Harbin

Mrs. J. M. Harbin was hostess
to members of Circle 1 of W. S. C.
S. of the First Methodist church, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Co-hostesses were Miss Mable Eth-ridge and Miss Nannie Purkins. Mrs. John H. Arnold, program

chairman, presented a very interesting program on "Latin America" and gave an inspiring devotional.

Discussions were given by Mrs. Sam Warmack, Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. J. W. Perkins and Mrs. R. L. Broach. The hostess served a tempting dessert plate with coffee to 23

Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr.
Entertains Circle Five
Circle 5 of the W. S. C. S. of the
First Methodist church met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr. with Mrs. Merlin Coop, associate

with Mrs. Merlin Coop, associate hostess.

Mrs. Claude Tillery opened the meeting and Mrs. Howard Byers gave an inspiring devotional. Mrs. James McLarty, Jr. gave a talk on "Advance". Mrs. Earl Rogers told of "Extending Christian Fellowhip The World Around". Mrs. Jack Hopkins gave a discussion on Jack Hopkins gave a discussion on "Communism" and told of the 5 different communists.

Mrs. Delton Houston, circle leader, conducted the business session after which a dessert course was served to 16 members and 1 new member, Mrs. George Murphy,

Circle 3, W.S. C. S. Meets
With Mrs. Clifford Franks
Circle 3 of the First Methodist
church met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Clifford Franks with Mrs. Rob Jones and Mrs. Curtis Urrey, co-hostesses. Numerous arrangements of lovey spring flowers decorated the re-

eption rooms. Mrs. R. D. Franklin, circle leader presided and presented Mrs. Ar-nold Sloan who gave an inspiring devotional on "Christ-The Light of

Mrs. Franks, program chairman, presented an interesting program on "Light in Latin America." Mrs. on "Taght in Latin America. Mrs. R. G. Hamilton, Mrs. Johnnie Mc-Cabe, Mrs. Edwin Ward, Mrs. R. Routon are at home in Cheryl Del Apartments , F. Second St., after a wedding trip to Pensacola, Mobile, Alabama, New Orleans, and Sheatmann.

# Man Admits Shooting **Another**

Memphis, April 4 — (A) - A 52year-old Atlantan pleaded innocent today to a charge that he shot and critically injured his daughter's exployer, a war hero, in a downtown hotel here Saturday.

Alber Ivadean Chessher, 52, entered his plea upon arraignment in city court on an assult to murder charge. He was fined \$51 for carrying a nicted and was held to the remedie?

Police inspector Pete Wiebenga give this account of the shooting; Hynds, who won the Distin-guished Service Cross with the 11th airborne division in the Pacific came here to discuss with Mrs. Ortega the possibility of adopting Mrs Ortega's six-year-old daugh-

ter.
He and Mrs Orte'ga met with Chessher in the father's hotel room, and the shooting resulted. Chessher has made no statement. The woman told reporters she sion. and Hynds had a romance in 1941 earth. band's bedside, told reporters her enable you to meet with philosophy husband had told her before their marriage of his romance with Mrs. marriage. And a little change, get-

Mrs. Orte'ga's husband, Juan, is little while, will ket stationed at the Memphis Naval air station. Hynds, whose family lives at White Deer, Texas, is with the army recruiting service at Mi-

lan.

Mitchell has been identified as a business companion of Chessher.

Hynds and his wife, a former
WAC from Birmingham, were
married in Tokyo. They returned
to this country six month ago. His
wife has been at his hodgide since wife has been at his bedside since

Mrs. Orte'ga's child resides in Knoxville, Tenn., with Mark Webster, the father of the woman's former husband.

# Girl Ends Life When Date Fails

cate, a tall, auburn-haired 17-yearwith a college freshman, Roderick

an hour.
Young Turner was simmed. Young Turner was stunned.
"I thought I had been seeing Sharon just about as much as a fellow could be expected to see his girl," he said. "I dated her on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday and called her nearly every other night. I didn't have any other girl although I did have another date on Friday night.
"I guess Sharon would have liked me to see her every night, but I just didn't have enough money to take her out both Saturday and Sunday night, and I'd been saving

Sunday night, and I'd been saving Sunday because that was the last night before I was to go back to

### Treatment Relieves Cancer **Patients**

Chicago, April 4 — (UP)—Treatments with sex harmones relieved the suffering of 65 per cent of a group of test patients who had advanced cancer of the breast, a speaker at an American Medical association conference said today.
Dr. Walton Van Winkle, Jr., reported that the use of testosterone, the male sex hormone, completely relieved many patients of intense pain. There were 293 patients in the

test group.
Van Winkle said, however, that
the the male harmone had little actual curative ability.
So far, its main use has been n relieving pam, he said.

Members were urged to attend the meeting at the church, Mon-day evening April 11 when reports of the Little Rock Conference will ge given. The meeting was closed with prayer.

Delicious cherry filled cocoanut cakes with coffee was served to 18

### Coming and Going

members and one guest, Mrs. Henry W. Taylor.

Mrs. Jack Crank of Ruston, La, and Mrs. D. L. Williams of Ster-lington. La. were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crank.

and Percy III of Mooringsport, La. have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Steed. Mr. and Mrs. William Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sharpe, Jr

# DOROTHY DIX

# Thrill Gone

Dear Miss Dix: 1 have been married for five years and during that time I have been blissfully happy. But something has happened to my marriage. I don't know just what it is, but that indefinable "something" is missing. The thrill seems to have gone from my life. My husband feels the same way about it the has become rest.

charge. He was fined \$51 for carrying a pistol and was held to the state on the other charge.

Chessher was accused of shooting Master Sgt. Henry G. Hynds, Jr., 30, of Milan, Tenn., Hynds was found wounded in a sixth floor at each others touch, and no long-Jr., 30, of Milan, Tenn., Hynds was found wounded in a sixth floor at each others touch, and no look botel corridor near Chessher's hotel corridor near Chessher's hotel corridor near Chessher's hotel conditions of the heart at the sound of each other's footsteps. tel room. He is in critical condition with a bullet wound in his lung and spine.

Chessher's daughter, Mrs. Mable
Elizabeth Orte'ga, was held to the state on a charge of accessory because the state of the startled by anyably takes the edge off of it.
You can't be startled by

one pleaded innocent.

An accessory charge against Paul Keith Mitchell, 27, of St. Joseph, Mo., was amended, and he was held as a material witness.

Police inspector Pete Wiebenss give this pecchi. Your pulse may not skip a beat at the approach of one you love and see every day of your life, but it doesn't keep it from being the doesn't keep it from being the dearest thing in the world to you. The trouble with so many young people is that when they cease thrilling after marriage they decide that they have fallen out of

and they go seeking these thrills in forbidden places, and that is fatal. For no kisses thrill for long, and no human being can long exist in the rarefied atmosphere of pas-sion. We have to come 'down to Horse Sense Needed while she was married to — but seperated from — another man. The remedy for your case is a And Mrs. Hynds, here at her hus- good, hard horse sense that will

ting away from each other for a little while, will keep you from

Dear Dorothy Dix: My mother and father accuse me of being ashamed of them because I object to their sitting in the living room whenever I have company. It isn't that at all, because I love my parents and am proud of them, but don't you think that a girl should have a little privacy when she en-tertains her boy friends?

Answer: I certainly do, and I don't think any girl's family is giving her a square deal unless they provide her with some place where she can receive her beaux out of carshot of her curious relatives. and safe from the maraudings of little brother and sister.

to Show Up

Port Washington, N. Y., April 4

-(UP)—It was spring and Sharon and Sister.

It isn't that the young people if left alone would do or say anything wrong. It is just that the presence of their elders cramps their style. They want to be silly and giggle and laugh, and they can't do old with green eyes, was in love that with the family gallery all

Turner, also 17.

Rod was home on spring vacation from Cornell university and they had a date nearly every night ing all they can to make her an old maid, for no youth is going to But Saturday night Rod failed to call. Sharon dressed up in her best outfit, a powder blue corduroy jumper and a frilly white blouse,

noon at 3 o'clock for the pleasure of Mrs. Earl Ray Montgomery. The bonoree was presented a beautiful corsage of pink split carnations. The Baker home was attractive throughout with pink and blue spring flowers arranged at vantage points.

The afternoon was spent in playing interesting games and prizes went to Mrs. Elmer Nations and Mrs. Carl Howeli. Following the games, the hostesses presented Mrs. Montgomery with a large bathinette filled with many lovely and useful gifts.

A delicious sandwich and designed to call. Sharon dressed up in her best call. Sharon dressed up in her best call. Sharon dressed up in her best cultifit, a powder - blue cordurory immer and a frilly white blouse, and waited.

"He'll get here," Sharon told her family at 8 o'clock. Then she persuaded them to go to the movies. She promised that when Rod came they would stay at the house and baby-sit for her younger brother, Bobby, seven:

Finally late in evenibng, Sharon realized Rod wasn't going to come. She went upstairs and opened wide both windows in her sleeping brother's room.

She went upstairs and opened with my fiance alone, without wide both windows in her sleeping ther always tagging along. My girl friend says that she is fed up girl friend says that she is fed up girl friend says that she is fed up what

ing days when three was a crowd?
There is no more insoluble prowho is a spiritual parasite on her

children. (Released by The Bell Syndicate,

### World's Largest Plane Makes Initial Flight

London, April 4 -(UP)- The world's largest commercial land-plane, Pan American airways'
"Flying Cloud," landed here today on a maiden Trans-Atlantic flight marred by slight engine trouble between Newfoundland and Ire-

During the seven-hour Trans-Atlantic flight, an oil leak forced Chief Pilot Capt. Robert D. For-dyce, of Valley Stream, L. I., N. Y., to cut one engine and feather the propellor as a safety measure. Despite the cut, the plane landed 10 minutes ahead of schedule at Shannon.

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# Rooster Without Head Already

Lived Two Days

Los Angeles, April 4 -(P)- A rooster which lost its head two days ago is still alive today. A veterinarian says it should live as long as its windpipe and throat remain open.

Dr. Alan Ross examined the phenomenon yesterday and found a small part of the rooster's brain, which controls respiration and circulation, was still left in the severed peck.

# Its movements, he explained, are controlled by its spinal

The bird was purchased, with head missing, on Saturday by Mrs. Martha Green, She had a Sunday chicken dinner on her

She placed it in the slnk to luck the feathers when the pluck bird stood and began walking around. It made a strange noise. It wasn't a crow, but the normal sound a chicken would make with its head off,
Mrs. Green is feeding her
new found pet with milk and
egg yolk by inserting an eyedropper in its throat.

Food Appears to **Be Selling Cheap** in Hong Kong

Hong Kong, April 4 - (P) -

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all brown.

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heel and comes in all

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Durand Wilder, American aid chief in north China, said today famed Peiping duck din-ners were selling for five cents

each in Tientsin when he left there a few days ago. That included all the trimmings.

The Rev. J. L. Bates of Watkins. Minn., a Catholic priest who recently came here from Peiping, said similar low prices prevailed there. He said eggs there were selling for \$1 for 129 eggs. He said he did not know the reason for lots of not know the reason for lots of 129 eggs being sold but that was the price. Peiping and Tientsin are un-

der Communist control. The priest said the Communists had not bothered Catholic

religious services.

Books were so scarce four centuries ago that they sometimes were chained to public book stalls.

84-Year-Old Wondering How to Spend Money

Reed City, Mich., April 4 (A)—An 84-year-old recipient of old-age assistance pondered to day on how to use the \$6,200 fortune he should inherit

200 fortune he should inherit soon from the estate of his recluse brother.

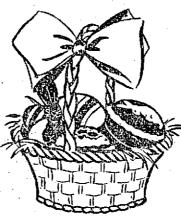
The money was found yesterday in the junk-littered home of Charles Duhlberg, who died Saturday at the age of 87. Dahlberg, a bachelor, left no will, and his brother, Alex, is his only known heir.

There are two oil wells on the farm of the elder Dahlberg. These are believed fo have been the source of the money discovered in his two-

money discovered in his two-room frame house by Sheriff Ray Wooster and Coroner Ray Wooster at W. A. Livingston.

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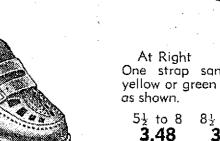


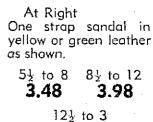


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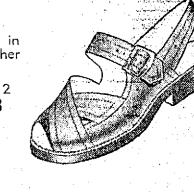


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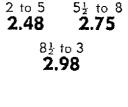
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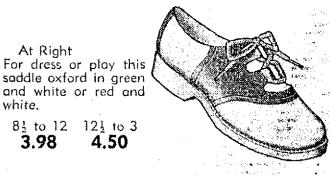
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Arizona Times, the daily paper which Anna Roosevolt Boettiger which Anna Roosevolt Boettiger and her husband, John started in Phoenix, Ariz., was erie business, but according to the Roosevelt standards hallowed by old Moose-jaw, Elliott and Uncle Hall Roosevelt in the John Hartford gold-brick, this was orthodox procedure. Scon after poor old fumble John Boettiger, a commoner who got tangled up in the royal family restangled up in the royal family restangled.

changed it into a bi-weekly and in May, 1947, went into the daily field. There was room for a good evening paper in Phoenix and Boettiger, whatever his personal and ethical quirks, had been a major league journalist for years. With the Mildas touch of the Roosevelts, the touch that promoted fortunes from a whole string of suckers for Elliott and a free-will golden shower for Moosejaw to pay golden shower for Moosejaw to pay off his personal debts on his Warm

pine 15 1,915. Coker 100 Wilt Pedi-greed is the cotton the winners heritance from the opium racket, The old man, a millionaire by inuse. Tom Kinser, Cotton Row.

2-6t mines and occult financial deals, BUCKSKIN MULES, WEIGHT about 850 pounds. 6 and 7 years old. See Charles Q. Mullins at threw money at the Roosevelts. Hope Salvage Co.

4-3t old Becult financial deals, was always low-downing the rich, and yet rich people went simply ga-ga, lost their judgment and old. See Charles Q. Mullins at threw money at the Roosevelts. Old Henry Parish, the godfather, ONE BOAT TRAILER IN GOOD of Eleanor the Great, was taken to 1298-R.

GOOD for \$300,000 in his old age when he 5-3t couldn't afford to stand that tap. when one of the family circle gave him a rush-act and a jolt of that

irresistible charm. It's a gift. It's wonderful. It's magic!

Real Estate for Sale

Marshall Field and Charles A.
Ward, described in these essays
yesterday, went in for \$50,000 each
at the first touch. Bernard M. Babarn, potato-house, running water all year, good pasture and truck land. Located 5 miles east of Hope near Rocky Mound. Can be bought for \$3,000. See C. H. Stevens, Emmet Route Two. 4-3t Edelweiss, low growing flower of the high mountains of Switzerland, s protected by law because of its

They were personal loans. Later, all three went for the same amounts again in a transaction which left them holding "B" stock and "cumulative income notes" bearing theoretical interest at 4 12 per cent for \$50,000 each in the FOR SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, 1-2 per cent, for \$50,000 each in the phone J. M. Atkins, 689; eight years serving Southwest, M22-Imo. The audit report of Frederick H.

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Woodward and K. E. Mackey, cerified accountants, on the state of affairs of the Arizona Times on June 30, 1948, says: "On December 10, 1947, the company negotiated a loan through the Valley National bank in the amount of \$200,000"

Chicago: April 5 — (UP)—A comsecured by a real estate and chatday recommended that Churchill the dealings say, however, that Downs race track be sold to a Field and Ward indorsed the loan non-profit charitable organization for \$50,000 each, and that Baruch after the spring meeting. that Jimmy Roosevelt guaranteed \$25,000 of it, one Columbus Giragi also went for \$25,000, but I am advised that he, and he alone, insisted that Anna Roosevelt Boet-tiger's share of her father's estate

tiger's snare of ner lattier's estate should be security for his risk. A tory, no doubt.

"As of June 3, 1948," the report continued, "the company was obligated for \$30,000 of 4 1-2 per lattice income water due. cent cumulative income notes due April 15 1972. Payment of the principal of these notes depends entirely on the earnings of the company and the notes are subsidiary to all other indebtedness. It is our understanding that standing that negotiations are pending for a compromise settlement and final payment to note holders of one per cent of the principal amount of these notes."

You will read more in a minute.

You will read more in a minute You will read more in a minute about, the "compromise" settle input of that one per cent just half of Elliotts rate of "compromise" on his deadbeat obligations arranged by Jesse Jones at the request of the late commander inchief, But meanwhile let us get into the story this ensuing verbatim from the accountants' report "Other notes payable consist of "Other notes payable consist of two unsecured 4 1-2 per cent notes of \$30,000 each payable to Walter Kirschner," or \$60,000 dug this goggic-eyed idealist who so admired the late Roosevelt that he did all this for Moosejaw's daughter in addition to the \$99,000 that he paid for his 49 per cent of the

"I hand you herewith the check of Mr. Columbus Giragi, in the sum of \$1,200 representing one per cent of the principal amount of the cumulative notes of the Arizona American ambassador). \$25,000; Times, Inc., which I understand have been delivered to you by the following persons owning cumulative notes in the amounts set opposite their respective manyer.

have already been paid to me by

# Top Radio Programs

New York, April 5 -(A)-Tuning New York, April 5 —(A')—Tuning tonight (Tucsday):
NBC—7 This Is Your Life; 8
Bob Hope; 8:30 Fibber And Moily;
0:30 People Are Funny.
CBS—7 Mystery Theater; 7:30
Mr. and Mrs. North; We The People; 9 Hit the Jackpot Quiz; 9:30
Mr. and Jane Ace.
ABC—7 Art Mooney talent; 7:30
Town Meeting "Modern Women:" From the conventional viewpoints the financial career of the daily naper.

ABC ART MODRY LAIGHT (150)

Town Meeting "Modern Women;"

18:45 Rex Maupin; 9:30 It's in The Family; 10:15 Lyali T. Beggs, Array Day (aik.

MBS-7 Gregory Hood Casebook; 7:30 Detective drama; 8:30 Mys-erious Traveler; 9 Gen. Bradley Army Day Talk.

Wednesday programs:
NBC-9 a. m. Fred Waring.
CBS-10:30 a. m. Grand Slam.
ABC-8 a. m. Breakfast Club.
MBS-9:30 a. m. Say It With



Tuesday p. m. Straight Arrow—M Captain Midnight—M Tom Mix—M Salon Screnade
News, 5-Star Final
Today in Sports
News, Comment—M Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
Casebook, Gregory Hood—M
Official Detective—M
Hy Gardner—M
John B. Kennedy—M Mutual Newsreel-M Mysterious Traveler-M Bill Henry, News—M Inside of Sports—M

Time to Dance All the News—M Training Camp Roundup— Dance Music—M Mutual Reports the News Sign Off Wednesday a. m. 5:27 Sign On Rhythm Roundup News, Sunrise Edition

Markets Musical Interlude Farm Breakfast Bargain\_Roundup Stamps-Baxter Quartet Melody Boys News, Breakfast Edition Musical Clock
Morning Devotional
News, Coffee Cup Edition
Sunrise Serenade
Party Line Patter Musical Interlude News, Arkansas Roundup Cecil Brown, News—M Mystery Melodies Say It With Music—M Passing Parade—M Victor H. Lindlahr—M

Gabriel Heatter Mailbag-M Doubleday Quiz—M Kate Smith Speaks—M Kate Smith Sings—M 1:10 Kate Smith Sings—M 1:30 Student Parade 1:45 Music by Masters Wednesday p. m. 2:00 News, Home Edition 1:10 Market Time 1:15 John Daniel Quartet 1:30 Musical Interlyde

Musical Interlude Shortest 5 Minutes in Radio Eddy Arnold Show—M Queen for a Day—M Army Day Address-M 1:30Georgia Jamborce—M Georgia Jamborce—M Music Three-Quarter Time The Johnson Family—M 1490 Club Swing Time Here's to Veterans Superman—M Captain Midnight—M

Tom Mix-M 6:00. Salon Serenade Salon Serenade
News, 5-Star Final
Today in Sports
News, Comment—M
Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
Can You Top This?—M
Scattergood Baines—M 6:30 6:45 7:00 7:30 Hy Gardner—M Frank Singister—M Giant Jackpot Family Theater—M Bill Henry, News—M Inside of Sports—M Dance Music—M Talk by Talt—M Mutual Concert Hall—M 8:55

All the News—M
Training Camp Roundup—M
Dance Music—M
Mutual Reports the News 1:00 Sign Off

Mr. Giragi to deliver to (him) the cumulative notes in the principal associated with said notes, which paper when it was converted into sum of \$90,000 and Class B stock a daily only a year before. For you hold in the name of John Boettiger, interest, Kirschner got out of it \$25,000, most of the purchase price paid by the new and present owners. He did very well, at that, all things considered. a daily only a year before. For this \$159,000 pus \$1,350 of accrued interest, Kirschner got out of it \$25,000, most of the purchase price paid by the new and present owners. He did very well, at that, all things considered.

On the subject of the one-cent-onthe-dollar rate of "compromise," the following is excerpted from a letter by Anna to the Valley National bank of Phoenix, on July 23, 1948:

"I hand you herewith the check of Mr. Columbus Giragi, in the sum of \$900, representing one per cent of the principal amount of cumulative networks and the names of the principal amount of cumulative networks and the names of the principal amount of cumulative networks and the names of the principal amount of cumulative networks and the names of the principal amount of cumulative networks and invited them how pleasing the sant it was to have them aboard. He called on the boys in the base-ment, welcoming them to his old quarters, and invited them to join the army road.

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following persons owning cumulative notes in the amounts set opposite their respective names:

"Charles Allen Ward, \$50,000; by a street of these notes one per cent Marshall Field, \$50,000; Louis G. Cowan, \$10,000; Pauline Cowan, \$10,000; Deather with the Class B stock owned by them. This check is delivered to you in payment for the notes and stock described above pursuant to committee of the lace value of said notes."

I am a great admirer of the lace same to gether to more to the same to me or my order upon payment of one per cent of the principal amount. I instruct you to deliver said notes and stock to Columbus Giragi and I hereby sell, assign and transfer to him my interest in them."

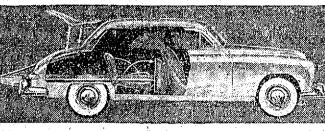
Mr. Giragi was buying up the paper for the new owners.

Truck, \$10,000; Pauline Cowan, \$10,000; Pauline Pauline Pauline Pauline Pauline Pauline Pauline Pauline Pauline Pau

# New K-F "Traveler" Is Two Cars In One







SOMETHING NEW in the automobile industry is the "Traveler;" a lower-priced '49 multi-purpose sedan being introduced by Kniser-Frazer dealers. To all appearances it is a conventional four-door model. But the rear seat cushions fold away and the entire back opens to provide access to more than 130 cubic feet of cargo space. When not in use as a carry-all, the "Traveler" is a deluxe, six-passenger family sedan. The cutaway-view shows how the seat cashions and hinged rear panels function.

By Elizabeth R. Roberts COMPRIGHT BY GREENBERG: PUBLISHER DISTRIBUTED BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Atlanta, Ga., April 5—(P)— In Atlanta, golf, Bob Jones and O. B. Keeler are virtually synonymous.

And last night the members of the trade—newspapermen and golfers, that is — got around to doing proud of a new athletic program something about the third member of that triumvirate. After 41 years, they finally bought a dinner for "pop" and told him what they think of him. Everybody, the think of him. Everybody adoption. Incidentially, it was baseball, not golf, that led O. B. Journal's all-star high school because he offered to bet \$500 that his boss couldn't name a National League team that could fin-trade.

Atlanta, Ga., April 5—(P)—Buddy Scott of Jacksonville, Fla., outpointed Ragon Kinney of Clarks, will be the didn't get up enough dough.

Bill Alexander, who used to dedidn't get up enough dough.

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that his boss couldn't name a National League team that could finish ahead of the Chicago Cubs.

These days he might offer the same bet in reverse — name a club that will finish behind the countered an old teamminte he could that will finish behind the bedn't seen in years. After the Cubs.

Peachtree St. Blossoms
Atlanta baseball rans already are high on Second Baseman Dave Williams, who is to go to the Giants in September for \$65,000.

The Tigers, here for an exhibition series, also wanted Williams but countered an old teammate he hadn't seen in years. After the usual exchange of pleasantries, the old grad asked if Earle still was coaching football. "Sure," replied Edwards, "and what are you doing?". Came the reply: "Oh. I'm in the same business that you are—I'm superintendent of a mental hadn't seen in years. After the usual exchange of pleasantries, the old grad asked if Earle still was coaching football. "Sure," replied Edwards, "and what are you long the pleasantries that you are—I'm superintendent of a mental hadn't seen in years. After the usual exchange of pleasantries, the old grad asked if Earle still was coaching football. "Sure," replied Edwards, "and what are you long the pleasantries that you are high on Second Baseman Dave long the pleasantries, the old grad asked if Earle still was coaching football. "Sure," replied Edwards, "and what are you long the pleasantries that you long the pleasantries the old grad asked if Earle still was coaching football. "Sure," replied Edwards, "and what are you long the pleasantries that you long the pleasantries

# ROGERTHELODGER

marked that it had stopped snow-

ch dressing. Later, Sonny, taking a bite of a sandwich, said, "What have you done to these onions?"

And how well they'll know how,'
I muttered.
(To Be Continued)

The men didn't return shoveling and Sally finally

explained.

March came in like a lion, and so did Roger, asthough he'd been gone for three hours instead of three months. As usual, I was get looked out of the window and re-Alabama, 5 to 2. ting dinner when the phone rang and a blithe voice said, "How's conditions?'

ing and that he proposed all—the men go out and clear the walks. ditions?"

Like an Oriental, I deprecated our humble abode, our humble service, our humble fare.

I said the house was full of people, four in the basement, two in the guest room.

"Bill home?" he asked.

All the men worked except Rob. Always allergic to work, he nursed his grouth by the fire white Sally and I busied ourselves in the citchen, I sliced Bermuda onions thin and put them to soak in French dressing. Later, Sonny, taking

"Bill home?" he asked.
"No. not yet. But we're expecting him."

Rager drew an easy breath.
"That's perfect. Be right down."
I appealed to Rob. "Don't worry, Toots," he assured me. "We got an exclusive listing in the of-"Marinated them."
"You know, Sonny, what people do on Sunday to clothes that are to be washed on Monday," Sally ice today for a furnished house. 'Il cinch it for Roger,' I made Rob phone the owner right away to tell her it was rented. I felt saved. When Roger drove up in a staff car, chauffeured by a Wac, I was almost cordial.

"It's good to be home," he boom"It's good to be home," he boomad with an admiring eye on his

Robbie went over to the piano to.
Robbie turn onto the army road.
A plow had cleared a lane, piling the snow high up on either side.
Roger insisted up on letting us out at the Club driveway entrance. It was his first appearance at the Club and our first as his today." us at the Club and our first as his guest, and we waited for him to

ly to Rob, ignoring the others. "I

# Traveler Hitting Appears Weak

By The Associated Press
The Little Rock Travelers, who have hopes of climbing to the Class AA Southern Association's first division this year, couldn't whip a Class B team Monday night. Texarkana's Bears of the

night. Texarkana's Bears of the Big State league walloped them, 4 to 0.

The Travelers, who now have been held scoreless for 20 innings of exhibition play, got only two hits, one each off Ray Machado and Joseph Budny, while the Bears were getting to Rock Rookies Jim Lawrence and Alex Nedelco for eight. Seven of the hits and all the

### **Budy Scott Wins Decision Over** Ragon Kinney

The Story: It's wartime and Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Great Falls, Mont., take i nlodgers. Their first difference does it make where they and star boarder, Roger the Lodger, uses the Roberts home to win an officer training appointment. When he goes off for school, four construction engineers move into the maid's vacant apartment in the basement. Next Lieutenant Vickery and his bride move into the guest room. Although the six new guests bring problems, all of them together is not the problem child that Roger was.

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# nnings). St. Louis (A) vs. Chicago (N) cancelled, rain. Washington (A) vs. Chattanooga (SA) cancelled.

Little Rock, April 5 - Buddy

John got the house, and we still stopped threat after threat by fanning batters in the clutch.

Our M.C. aware no doubt of the improvement and the late

# Philadelphia (N) 2 Montgomery (SEL) 1 (night, called end six innings, rain). Atlanta (SA) 3 Detroit (A) 2. Boston (A) 5 St. Louis (N) 4 (ten

Baseball

Porker Netmen Waco, Tex., April 5 - (P)-The Waco, Tex., April 5 — 67.—Life University of Arkansas tennis team meets Baylor here today after taking a walloping from Tex-as in its Southwest Conference

opener yesterday. HERE ARE

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W. W. GARLAND W. W. GARLAND
Prescott — 163 Bu. Per Acre
DAN HALL
West Fork — 156 Bu. Per Acre
JON LARRY STARR
Fayetteville—147.2 Bu. Per Acre
MARVIN FREEMAN MARVIN FREEMAN
Hamburg — 146.9 Bu. Per Acre
ARTHUR JACKSON
Truman — 143.6 Bu. Per Acre
ISAIH NORWOOD
Little Rock — 142.1 Bu. Per Acre
JIMMY ELMS Summers — 142 Bu. Per Acre BOBBY CAUDLE Rosston - 141 Bu. Per Acre



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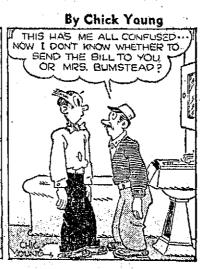


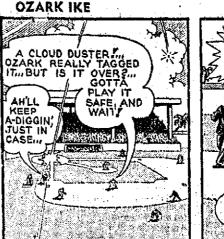
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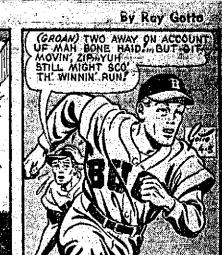








YOUR PARTNER'S OLD



By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

IT WAS GOOD AND BAD! YOU AND ME ARE GOING TO VISIT JIGGER'S

FOG. AND WHAT'S IN IT FOR BUGS

By Carl Anderson



"Imagine that! He gives me a 'C' in history-and I've pretended to be madly interested in the course all semester!"

By Hershberger

DRIVE ON WEAR-EVER TIRES

FUNNY BUSINESS

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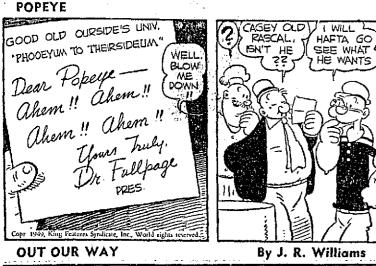






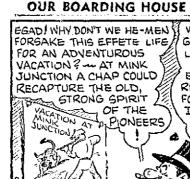


"It's a new model so you can see over the billboards!"





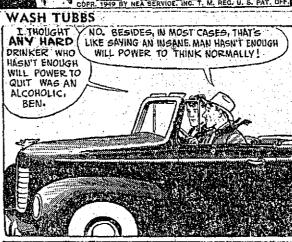






GET HOME MADIGAN? GENT US A LATE IT'S POSTCARD FROM AFRICA ROUGH 'WISH YOU WERE HERE --- GOING TO HUNT ENOUGH. LEOPARDS TOMORROW RIGHT HERE - NEVER HEARD FOR ME I'VE GOT A ANY HE TIGER IN BAGGED! THE HOUSE



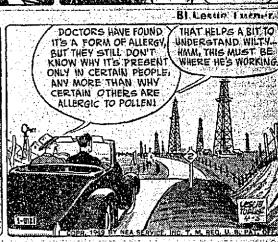


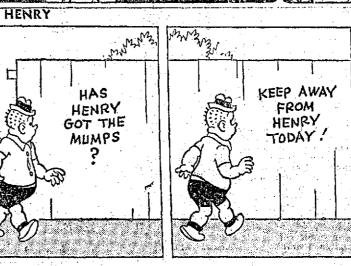


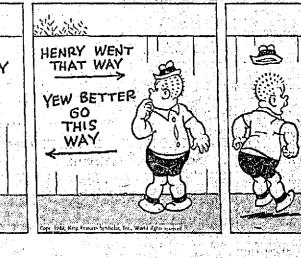
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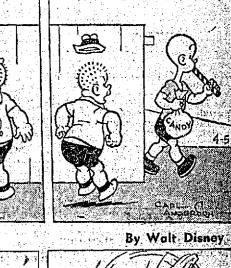
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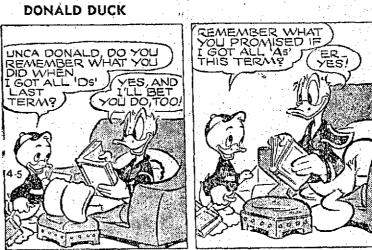
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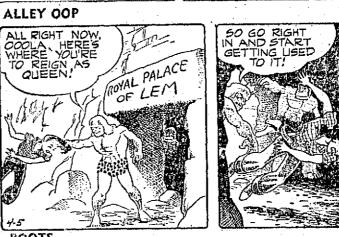






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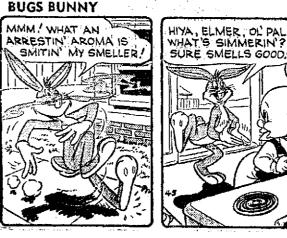














BYE!



Getting Away From It All!

Sick and tired of his work as a house painter, Christ J. Voelker junked that career in 1913 to join the Cleveland Police Depart-

years? For the past 26 he's been assigned to the police paint shop

So what has Voelker been doing as a policeman for 36

# **Opponents** of **ERP Slash to**

Tor an effort to cut the \$5,580,000,
co-hostess. Mrs. Carl Hines will present the program.

At a later date—when money bills come before both houses of con-

With the senate entering its minth day of debate on the authorization measure, Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP floor leader, promised to turn a be held at the Church of Nazarene bropriations measures.

A mid-week Prayer meeting will be held at the Church of Nazarene be held at the Church of Nazarene Wednesday evening at 7:30.

A seembly of God will have a prayer meeting at 7:30.

Mr. and metored to day.

Assembly of God will have a prayer meeting at 7 p.m. A teacher meeting will be held at the First Baptist chrch at 7 o'clock, prayer meeting at 7:45 and choir rehear-arkana after sal at 8:30.

Adminstration leaders appeared confident they have turned back all attempts to lower the church will meet at the church for present bill's ceiling on the next practice at 7:15. Marshall plan. They were vastly cheered when they beat an amendment back last week to reduce the over-all amount by I per cent.

But Senator George (Dem.-Ga.)

the debate laid the groundwork for a 10 per cent cut in actual appropriations He noted that Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) had invited a searching inquiry into the actual cases outliers.

Senator Elbert Thomas (D-Utah)

those districts.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the foreign relations committee said he agreed with Thomas. Knowland charged that the Tru-man administration's 'lack of pol-icy!' in China had helped the Com-munists.

# Hooded Band Flogs Six Negroes

Trenton, Ga., April 4. —(UP)—A band of nearly 100 hooded men flogged six Negroes Saturday hight after taking them from Dade County Sheriff John Lynch, it was reported today.

Lynch said he had gone to a beause of Hoster bill to investigate.

house on Hooker hill to investigate complaints that the Negroes were carousing in a loud manner. He said he was about to arrest the entire party when a crowd of hooded and masked men showed up and told him: "We'll take over now, sheriff".

they took the Negroes away in

About the same time, Theron V. Byrd, 25, of the Lookout Mountain Fire department near Chattanooga, said he was enticed from his home

and beaten with a strap by four unmasked white men.
William West, a porter at the famous Read house in nearby Chattanooga, Tenn., was one of the Negroes, abducted by the masked droup. group. He said he and his companions

saw a burning cross— trademark of the Ku Klux Klan-in the yard in front of the house shortly be-

fore the abduction.

Grand Dragon Samuel Green of the Klan has repeatedly stated that the klan has orders to indulge

that the klan has orders to include in no such incidents or other forms of violence.

There have been several similar incidents recently in the Tennesse-Georgia border country around Chattanooga.

West said three men approached the house and called out to them

to come outside. They refused to leave the house, he said, and a few minutes later the three returned with a "big crowd of men."

some wearing masks and some hoods, who yelled for the occupants to "get out."

West said he and five other Negro men slipped outside to their car and tried to drive away but their path was blocked by the automobiles of the hooded group.

He said one of the men "grabbed as and took us off into the woods.

us and took us off into the woods and whipped us."

West said he and his five companions were then released and they drove back to Chattanoga.

None of the six was seriously hurt, he said, and none was hospital-

he said, and none was hospitalized.

Byrd said his abductors got him out of his house by telling him a friend of his was drunk and wanted Byrd to drive him home.

Byrd said they drove him five miles souh of Chattanaoga across the Georgia state line and beat him with a strap while ordering him not to divorce his wife.

Byrd said he had recently filed

Byrd said he had recently filed suit for divorce from his estranged wife but had dropped the suit and is now living with his wife again.

### Blackout Ends in London After **Nearly 10 Years**

London, April 4 — 124 — After nearly 10 years of blackout and gloom the lights have gone on again in London.

Thousands of Londoners poured into Piccadilly Circus and other gathering places Saturday night as the switches were thrown and neon signs and theatre marquees flashed on throughout the capital.

To many Londoners the lights marked the end of postwar austerity, desoite the meat ration and other shortages that still exist in Britain

Britain.
Electricians have been working on the lights ever since fuel Minister Hugh Guitskill announced several weeks ago that the coal situation had improved enough to relax lighting restrictions.

In 1820, the United States had a population of 10 million persons

# Prescott News

Thursday, April 5

The Wesleyan Servic Guild of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss Nina Cathryn Scott with Mrs. Christine McMahan for an effort to cut the \$5,580,000, 5000 European Recovery program at a later data.

Assembly of God will have a motored to Little Rock on Satur-prayer meeting at 7 p.m.. A teacher day.

meeting will be held at the First Baptist chrch at 7 o'clock, prayer meeting at 7:45 and choir rehear-sal at 8:30.

Bill Yancey has returned to Texarkana after spending the week-end with Mrs. Yancey and their new little daughter Carol Lynn.

Thursday, April 7
The W. C. T. U. will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Paul Jones.

Senator Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) said that restricting aid to non-ish class of the Prescott High Communist areas would be "an open invitation to mob violence on the part of hungry Chinese" in these districts.

Thirty-five members of the Spanish class of the Prescott High School and their sponsor Mrs. Charlie Thomas enjoyed a picnic at Suckles Lake Friday night.

co-hostess. Mrs. Carl Hines will J. A. Craig, Jr., secretary of the Prescott Chamber of Commerce has returned from Winston Salem, North Carolina where he attended a Chamber of Commerce

don.

Jack Stivers, student at A & M
College, Magnolia spent the weekend as the guest of his Mohter
be held at the Church of Nazarene
Wednesday evening at 7,190

Mr. and Mrs.. Henry Moore motored to Little Rock on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Yancey of Texarkana announce the arrival of a daughter, Carol Lynn, on April 3, at the Cora Donnell

There will be a one day Mobile X-ray clinic in Prescott on Friday, April 8, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This clinic is primarily for food handlers and contact to known The Community Choir will practice Monday night at 7:15 at the Methodist church. The Cantata will be given April 16.

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Vandenberg (R-Mich) had invited a searching inquiry into the actual cash outlays.

However, Senator Byrd (D-Val said he doesn't think anything much will be saved. He predicted that within 1 or 2 per cent of the available by congress.

The senate had before it an amendment by Senator Knowland (R-Calif) to add a new section to the bill under which \$54,000,000 remaining in a former fund voted for Chica could be used for relief in non-Communist areas of that (R-Calif) to add a low section to the bill under which \$54,000,000 remaining in a former fund voted for Chica could be used for relief in non-Communist areas of that (Racific Chica Could be used for relief in non-Communist areas of that (Racific Chica Could be used for relief in non-Communist areas of that (Racific Chica Could be used for relief in non-Communist areas of that (Racific Chica Could be used for relief in non-Communist areas of that (Racific Chica Could be used for relief in non-Communist areas of that (Racific Chica Could be used for relief in non-Communist areas of that (Racific Chica Could be used for relief in non-Communist areas of that (Racific Chica Could be used for relief in non-Communist areas of that (Racific Chica Chic

# **U.S.** Tourist

Europe buys from the United States during the same period.

This bit of food for thought comes from the American Automobile Association, which made a survey of "tourism" in Europe in relation to the dollar shortage there.

And so once again, the money that traveling Americans spend abroad is of real economic importance in international affairs.

Sixty percent of Americans who travel overseas do so for pleasure thravel overseas do so for pleasure travel to study. Fewer than ten percent go for business reasons. About eight percent go to visit relatives. The remainder travel for reasons of health of religion. A survey by the international union of official travel organizations brought out these facts.

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5. Be modest. Don't be disturbed be good things of life.

6. Be patient. Don't be disturbed because those around you do not speak English, or use your kind of money or drive on the right-hand side of the road.

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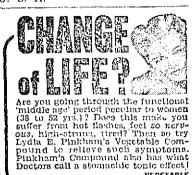
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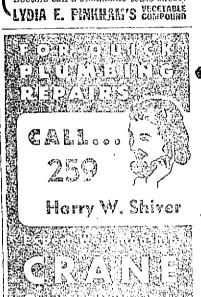
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Et Dorado, April 5—(Special)—American tourist dollars spent in European countries in 1948, 1949, and 1950 will total enough to pay for twelve percent of the goods Europe buys from the United States during the same period.

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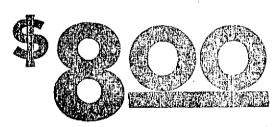
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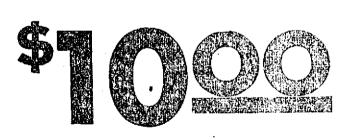
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